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of the question of coeducation, and I I believe that boys and girls should go equally confident that not a few boys to the same school buildings and to the and girls are consuming more coffee and that they should recite together and that their should recite together and that their should recite together and that their children need coffee and tea should be the same, but that the meth-

sons. This opens up the immense field

the High School in Bloomfield. It would sleep, eat and grow on that regimen.

best (I am not free and cannot be made | the point of ill-health. would expect home study from the boys plains of headaches the trouble is prob-

studies. And I know of no way to make | children and youth. wantage of our plan to graduate in five, the provision of a bond limit for schools

Some mothest may object to my copinion that boys can do more work that boys can girls. I do not think that boys can add yet and of the secure improvements in that boys can always the same work, and girls and of the secure improvements in that boys can always the same work, and girls and of the secure improvements in that boys can girls, and work harder through a series of years generally then girls, and without bigury to themselves, where intelligently cared for by their part of the same work, and the secure in the

that there are three critical periods in the early physical life, when the health is always delicate. The first is at five to eight years of age, when children are losing their first teeth and getting their second. The second period is from thirteen to seventeen or eighteen, for causes well understood. The third is from twenty to twenty-five, the period of widening the frame and taking on

For girls in the second of these periods of weak health to go to school in the day time is one thing; for them to go out to entertainments of one kind or another in the evenings is another thing. The first is comparatively harmess. The trouble with us American parents is that we treat our children too soon as grown-up adults and allow them too soon to treat themselves as such. I hold resolutely in the face of all this folly of evening amusements for boys and girls the opinion that every boy and girl needs at least nine or ten hours solid sleep every night, absolutely witt-out exception. This means going to hed at 9 or 9:30 and up nine or ten hours later. Only poverty is an excuse for any other course on the part of parents children, and that best is perfect health. But it will be replied, "The girls must study evenings," I hold that any girl who needs to study evenings misuses her mornings and afternoons, or else is

carrying too many studies. In order to make my proposition perfectly clear I propose a daily programme, which any fairly well-to-do parente can enforce A GIRL'S DAILY PROGRAMME. 7 A. M. Rise, taking light excercise

8,30 to 9. Going to school, 9 to 12.10 P. M. Morning of school: recitations and study. -12.10 to 1.30. Walking to and from 1.30 to 3 P. M. Afternoon at school: recitations and study. 3 to 4.30. Outdoor recreation.

4 30 to 5 30. Study. 5,38 to 9.30. With the family: no have to work too hard to get their les-9.30. Bedtime. I aw confident that no boy in the High

School is consuming tobacco regularly, to the impairment of his health. I am

Thursday, Oct. 29, ods of study should be somewhat outdoor exercise.

For a boy's daily programme the only and girls need the same kinds of educa- change I would make would be to in- Friday, Oct. 30, crease the period of afternoon outdoor Saturday, Oct. 31, In similar conditions no other High exercise, and to put two or two and a School in the United States is doing belf hours' study in the evening. Let more to remedy this very difficulty than the boys work and play hard. They will separate the boys and girls in the class-rooms. But we do have a very liberal Before Berkeley and Center schools

be financially impossible for us here to I approach now the fourth and last elective system, and in point of fact the | were ventilated I used to hear a great girls tend to take certain subject, while deal about the overwork of primary and grammar grade children. Before that In my judgment, in the ideal coeduca-tional High School the boys will take among the school children. I remember fewer subjects at a time than the girls. once when 325 children were absent at They will have longer lessons, and more one time with measles. Since the eleof them in each subject. They will be mentary schools were well ventilated required to de broader and more there has never been an epidemic among thorough work in their subjects than our school children. The average health the girls. The girls will take more sub- of our elementary school children is jects at a time, and will have shorter vastly improved. The average per centessons and fewer of them in each sub. age of attendance last year was 96; ject. Variety of knowledge and breadth three years ago we considered 88 per of interest are all-important in the edu-cation of women; thoroughness is the built I have had no complaint from any parent about overwork of grammar or To be specific, if free to do as I think primary children. I mean real work to

free to this). I would give boys only Now the ventilation of the High School three studies at a time, with daily long does not improve from year to year. recitations, and pursued until they are There are no fans in the building to thoroughly mastered. I would give girls drive in fresh air. Further, all our boys five or six studies, with short recita- and girls have come to us from the finely tions, not always daily, each to be pur- ventilated elementary schools, and they the student is greatly interested. I When a High School boy or girl com-

du all subjects, but by the girls in not ably due to one of three causes: Defiover two. Further, I would keep the cient eyesight, bad air in the echool-boys at school or in supervised athletics rooms or lack of sleep with improper all day long, but the girls only for the diet. The second of these causes is mornings, with an hour's afternoon irremediable by the school-teachers. It is, however, interesting to note that the In other words, I admit that a coedu- Legislature has come to the conclusion cational school, when hard enough for that no community is likely to bond the boye, is too hard for those girls who itself too heavily for its good when it try to keep up with the boys in their bonds itself for the benefit of its own a coeducational High School easy | Consequently the New Jersey Legislaenough for girls who will not take ad. ture will not at this session re-enact

six or ten years, unless I make it alto- of three per cent, upon the ratables. Whether the renewal of this limit will Some mothers may object to my lead the parents of High School boys opinion that boys can do more work and girls and of grammar school boys than girls. I do not think that boys and girls soon to go to the High School,

Mr. George C. Clancy,
O Tempora! O Mores!
Border Ballad,
Mr. Horace James Goodwin.

Mr. Horace James Goodwin.
College Songs, October.
Orange and the Black.
Fair Harvard.
Eli Yale
Chorus from the High School.
Thursday—Grammar School Evening.
Chorus, America. (Combined Chorus.)
Chorus, The Foreley, Brookside School, No. 3.
Recitation, Charcoal Man, Fairview School No. 7.
Neilie Frost.
Swedish Gymnastics, Grade V and VI.
Watsessing School No. 8.
Miss Schoonmaker, class teacher.
Chorus, Men of Harlech, (Boys)
Center School, No. 4.
Recitation, The Little Orphan Annie.

Miss Hazel Davis.

Mours

Song. My Kentucky Babe.
Watsessing School, No. 8.

Swedish Gymnastics, Grade VIII.

Song. I Cotober's Bright Blue Weather,
b The Campbella' are Coming.
Berkeley School, No. 2.

Song. Love's Old Sweet Song.
Pairylew School, No. 7.

Chorus, O'Thou My Austris, Combined Chorus
Friday—Frimary Evening.

Gymnastic Story, Grade II, Centre School No. 4.

Miss Brook, class teacher.

Gymnastic Story, Grade II, Centre School No. 4.

Miss Otis, class teacher.

Fairylew School, No. 7.

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Fo Gymnastic Story, Grade II, Centre School No. 4.

Miss Brook, class teacher.

Piano solo, Selected, Miss Elsie Littell Condit.
Recitation, Selected, Centre School, No. 4.

Brookside School, No. 3.

Miss Montfort, class teacher.

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Miss Montfort, class teacher.

Solo, Selected, Miss Gertrude Diefendorf.
Recitation, Bittersweet, Center School, No. 4.

Plano Solo, Selected, Miss Elsie Littell Condit.
Gymnastics, storiek and plays are used in first and secend grades. The regular work in Swedish Gymnastics is begun in the third year.

Saturday evening, adults only. Music by the Euterpean Orchestra.

Evening.

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the exhibit and the names of the artists:

Or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield,

Artists.

Pictures.

1 Adam, Jules Cat and Kittens at Play Beginning on the east side of Broad Street at Flock of Sheep in a Shower | the northwest corner of lands formerly of Caleb Reading from Homer sixty three degrees fifty-nine minutes east Landscape | seventy-three degrees forty-pe minutes eas Landscape Morris Canal: theuce up the canal norther! Twilight the beginning. Containing three acres and Marine and Vessels sixty hundredths of an acre, according to a survey made August, 1882, by Van Duyne & The Cornfield
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22 Davidson, Julien
Sinking of the Alabama by the Kearsarge
23 Davis, Charles H.

24 Davis, Henry William Banks
Returning to the Fold
25 Dettman, Ludwig
Building of the Steel Ship
26 Dicksee, Margaret J.

27 Swift and Steila
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ers of land situate within the town of Bloomfield, in the county of Essex, which will be specially benefited by the proposed improvement herein after mentioned and described, do hereby re spectfully petition your honorable body to lar out, open, extend, straighten, widen and grade Beginning at Franklin street and thence easter-ly to West street and ending there. The improvement desired set forth accurately is as follows: to lay out, open and grade the said WM. M. TAYLOR.

Executor of the Estate of Eliza Gilbert NOTICE.

fotice is hereby given that the Town will meet on Monday evening November 16, at 8 o'clock, in the Council Chambers Bloomfield National Bank Building, in 1 o'clock P. M.
By order of the Town Council.
WM. L. JOHNSON,

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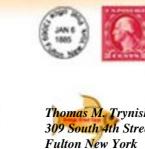
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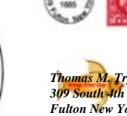
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and wholesome water to the inhabitants and for extinguishing fires. We are reluctant to advise the construc-Joseph H. Munn, Counsel.

WATER QUESTION.

G. LEE STOUT.

SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT.

sons to negotiate in this matter. charged by the Montclair Water Commeeting of the Council held on Thurs-All of which is respectfully submitted.

Dated Bloomfield, N. J., July 9, 1903. day, October 8th, the Town Council, by THEODORE H. WARD. THOMAS McGOWAN. being the only absentee), adopted a reso- ing such election.

\$150,000. This action was taken with-out the knowledge of the citizen mem-the Committee of Fifteen present a full Your sub-committee would respect bers of the Committee of Pifteen, none report, which shall include the reports of fully report that upon the adoption by of whom had any intimation that the the sub committee, and that said meet-the Committee of Fifteen at its meeting matter was to be considered. It was ing be advised by this committee to pass ing the sub-committee to inform the ceipt of the communication from Mr. cil to reconsider its action in calling for Orange Water Company that the Comon July 16th last of a resolution instruct- taken within a few hours after the re- a resolution requesting the Town Coune Water Company that the Com- Munn, dated that morning, and in the a special election on November 10th, and mittee of Fifteen preferred a renewal of judgment of your sub-committee, was in the water contract, but if that was impossible, they were willing to advise the purchase of the company's plant in the town of Bloomfield for the sum of ninety advise the Council to construct a new All of which is respectfully submitted. thousand dollars (\$90,000), and that plant if the existing plant could not be unless said offer would be accepted, it is purchased for the sum of \$90,000. the judgment of the committee that Your committee have been informed, the town should proceed to construct a and the sudden action of October 8th on new and suitable plant for the distribu- the part of the Council necessarily contion of water throughout the town, your firms this information, that during the committee had a conference with Joseph | weeks in which the sub-committee have Munn, Esq., representing the Orange been negotiating and endeavoring to

pany, on July 16th, the day follow- continue the negotiation with the Or ng the meeting of the Committee of ange Water Company, members of the informed Mr. Munn of the Council, who are likewise members of of the Horace K. Turner art exhibit: action of the committee; and their count the Committee of Fifteen, have been in sel offered to show Mr. Munn the details communication with representatives of this exhibition as one of the greatest and figures which were presented to the Committee of Fifteen, and in which it is demonstrated that the total value of the plant for the sum of \$150,000, and they has been attempted in recent years. Over plant in the town of Bloomfield does ascribe to this fact the failure on the part 10,000 school children, with their parents not exceed the sum of \$75,000. Mr. of the committee to successfully nego- and relatives have witnessed the exhibithose figures and calculations, and made chase at a reasonable sum of the plant. tion."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. that he would like to see tiate either a new contract or a puran appointment to call upon the counsel We understand that members of the "The collection of photographs and a pair. of the committee the day following and Council have complained that the sub-

did not keep such appointment, nor has it been possible to have any interview but the delay, as before stated, has been sidered the finest ever presented in St. with him since that time.

When it became evident that Mr. Company, and we think it is plain that

When did not intend to have any further. Munn did not intend to have any further interviews with the committee, they wrote to Mr. Shepard, the President of and for the purpose of giving the Town and for the purpose of giving the Town

wrote to Mr. Shepard, the President of the Orange Water Company, expressing their annoyance at the delay in reaching a conclusion, and requesting an interview with Mr. Shepard. To this a reply was received that Mr. Shepard was ill at his summer home in the State of Connecticut, and would not return until about the middle of September, when he would meet the members of the committee. Mr. Shepard returned to Newmittee. Mr. Shepard returned to Newmittee. Mr. Shepard returned to Newmittee. Mr. Shepard returned to Newmittee of Fifteen, as above stated, Mr. Shepard said that he did not think the company of Pifteen, as above stated. Mr. Shepard said that he did not think the company would be willing to accept the offer of sub-committee in order that the Council might be fully aware of each step in the proceedings of the sub-committee. He declined to serve on the sub-committee, and said that if it was impossible to agree upon a price for the purchase of a distributing plant, he might be willing to submit the question of price to arbitration. Your counsel informed Mr. Shepard that failing an agreement, he believed that arbitration might be acceptable to the committee, and failed to obtain better terms than agreement, he believed that arbitration might be acceptable to the committee, saying that the Council had failed to obtain better terms than \$150,000 from the water company, and the control of the submitted to serve as an additional member of the serve as an additional member of the serve as an additional member of the sub-committee. He declined to serve on the sub-committee. He declined to serve on the sub-committee, and it will also be remembered that at the time of the appointment of the sub-committee, and it will also be remembered that at the time of the appointment of the subcommittee, some members of the Town Council declined to serve on that the time of the subcommittee, and it will also be remembered that at the time of the subcommittee, and it will also be remembered that at the time of the subcommittee, and it will also be remembered that at the time of the subcommittee, and it will also be remembered that at the time of the subcommittee, and it will also be remembered that at the time of the subcommittee, and it will also be remembered that at the time of the subcommittee, and it will also be remembered that at the time of the subcommittee, and it will also be remembered that at the time of the subcommittee, and it will also be remembered that at the time of the subcommittee, and it will also be remembered that at the time of the subcommittee, and it will also be remembered that at the time of the s

was further discussed and Mr. Shepard went away, saying that he would in a few days submit to the committee three propositions—1. The terms on which the plant would be sold. 2 The terms on which the company would lease its plant to Bloomfield for a term of ten years. 3. The terms on which a new contract could be made to supply the town with water for ten years The first and second of these propositions would necessarily involve assuming the contract of the Orange Water Company to purchase water for a period of about nineteen months of the East Jersey Company at the price of \$50 per million gallons.

Mr. Shepard did not submit the details of either of these propositions, and your committee were waiting to received them from him when, on Thursday, October 8th, Mr. Shepard called on your commettee were waiting to received them from him when, on Thursday, October 8th, Mr. Shepard called on your committee were waiting to receive them from him when, on Thursday, October 8th, Mr. Shepard called on your committee were waiting to receive them from him when, on Thursday, October 8th, Mr. Shepard called on your committee were waiting to receive them from him when, on Thursday, October 8th, Mr. Shepard called on your counsel and handed him a copy of a communication which he said had been prepared that morning and forwarded to the Town Council of Bloomfield. This communication is as follows:

Your committee are unanimously of the opinion that a new water plant, wider to the opinion that a new water plant, wider to the opinion that a new water plant, wider to the town.

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Sworn to before me and subsected to my presence this 6th day of December, A D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON.

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having brought to an end the extensions of the time under the former water consists of the time under the former water consists for future operations; I. We lour distributing system, with all sections, for \$150,000, sale to date ctober 1st, 2. We will make a new to date from October 1st, for ten based on the existing conditions of water, and reasonable compension use in distribution system and long the cost of the plant, and they have been absolutely silent respecting these missions the cost of the plant, and they have been absolutely silent respecting these missions of a water plant of this character is placed at a term of fifty years. This would necessarily involve a depreciation of two per cent, where the plant of this character is placed at a term of fifty years. This would necessarily involve a depreciation of two per cent, which was not been absolutely silent respecting these missions of the system of this character is placed at a term of fifty years. This would necessarily involve a depreciation of two per cent, which was not be not contained the cost of the plant, and they have been as were on Ashland avenue. Also Mr. McCrodden's hand-some new residence on Ashland avenue.

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maintenance.

Kindly advise your preference in the matter. It you prefer the first proposition, we are prepared to deliver the system of the most liberal estimate, down to \$32. pany. A town having a system of pipes and mains which it has either constructed under the provisions of the foregoing act or which it may have bought from a water company under the provisions of the act of 1869, page 227, is authorized to contract with a private corporation or with adjoining municipalities owning or controlling water works, for a supply of pure trolling water works, for a supply of pure to make under the provisions of the act of 1869, page 227, is authorized to controlling water works, for a supply of pure trolling water works, for a supply of pure to make up details and present them to you within a few days trolling water works, for a supply of pure to make up details and present them to you within a few days trolling water works, for a supply of pure to make up details and present them to you within a few days trolling water works, for a supply of pure to make up details and present them to you within a few days trolling water works, for a supply of pure to make up details and present them to you within a few days trolling water works, for a supply of pure to make up details and present them to you within a few days the most liberal estimate, down to \$82.

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The SECOMPILED OFFICEN: BLOUMFIELD, N. J., OCTOBER 24, 1903.

aud every member of the Council has Your counsel called Mr. Shepard's at- had these facts, we think the Committee tention to the fact that this communica- of Fifteen is entitled to receive from such tion of another water system in our streets tion was addressed to the TownsCouncil, of its members as voted to call the electhat it will be of advantage to the town asked why the Committee of Fifteen was of the character of any personal conto acquire the Orange Water Company's ignored in this manner, and whether it ferences which they have had with the value ; but as we have no was the purpose of the water company to officials of the Orange Water Company, power to condemn such plant, and it ap discontinue negotiations with the compears to be impossible to agree with the mittee. Mr. Shepard replied that the moved to call the election of November company as to what is a fair value for the committee was an irresponsible body, 10th, and on what theory they consider we know of no other alternative having no power to make a contract, and that it will be to the advantage of the than to take the necessary proceedings for the construction of a new system of pipes future to deal only with the Town Coun water company's plant for \$150,000. The ad mains for the supply of water to the cil, and that this copy of the communica- burden of this proof and explanation is tinguishing of fires, under the act of 1893, a matter of courtesy. Mr. Shepard was or misled into official action which is ticable for the town to negotiate for a supply of water unless it shall own its since June 2d, the water company had since June 2d, the water company had since June 2d, the water company had since June 2d, the water committee tax payers, there should be no hesitation on their part about correcting their missions are satisfied that when the town shall without making any objection to their so. We believe that if an election shall without making any objection to their responsibility, and that it was unfor- be held as proposed, it will and must retunate that so much time should have sult in a refusal on the part of the voters will be entirely practicable to obtain an been wasted if the committee was an to authorize the purchase of this plant at irresponsible body and not proper per- the sum named, and we can see no Your committee have learned with the the expense of such an election

1. That the Town Council be rea unanimous vote of all present (Coun- quested at their next meeting to reconcilman Walker of the Second Ward sider their action of October 8th in calllution calling for a special election on | 2. That a public meeting of the cit-Tuesday, November 10th, at which the izens and tax-payers of Bloomfield be to consider the matter of negotiating with Orange Water Company for the purchase of its plant located in the Town of Bloomfield:

| legal voters of the town will be asked to give their consent and authorize the port of the Committee of Fifteen appointed by the meeting of citizens held in May last.

G LEE STOUT,

THOS MCGOWAN, DAVID G. GARABRANT. BLOOMFIELD, N. J., October 12, 1903. Newspaper Testimonials.

agreement, he believed that around the might be acceptable to the committee, and further that he believed it would be practicable to satisfy a disinterested arbitrator that the sum of \$90,000 above trator that the sum of \$90,000 above sons not town officials.

trator that the sum of \$90,000 above mentioned was a full price in fact, an excessive price for the plant. Mr. Shepard called on your counsel the next day, September 23d, and the matter Shepard called on your counsel the next day, September 23d, and the matter was further discussed and Mr. Shepard called on your counsel the next days, September 23d, and the matter was further discussed and Mr. Shepard called on your committee are unanimously of was further discussed and Mr. Shepard in the opinion that a new water plant, wider the point of the term of the opinion that a new water plant, wider the point of the contract for the term of the first of the contract for the first of the contract for the contract for

Town Council of Bloomfield. This communication is as follows:

East Orange, N. J., Oct. 18, 1903.

To the Town Council, Town of Bloom
The attention of Mr. Shepard and of the plumbing contract for Mr. Shearer's field:

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